By GOULD LINCOLN. Economical Stabilization Director Vinson is expected to decide within few days whether a ceiling price to be placed upon cattle. He is cting as arbiter in a controversy etween the OPA, which is urging the ceiling price, and the War Food dministration, which is opposing

Involved in the problem are the equirements of the Army and the Navy and the civilian population for meat, the prices which are to be paid the producers and the procesors, and the prices which must be aid by the ultimate consumersand the black market.

Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming has taken the lead in pringing to Judge Vinson's attention the case of the cattle raisers. In his opinion establishment of a ceiling on cattle prices is not only impracticable but also unfair to the

Asks Better Administration. He said yesterday that the solution s to be found in a better administration of the subsidy program

which has run into hundreds of millions of dollars. These subsidies are paid to the packers to enable them to pay for the cattle and at the same time to sell to wholesalers and retailers the meat which in turn is sold to the consumers, at ceiling

"The War Food Administration," he said, "has stimulated increased production of meat animals pri meat. What is left after they have been supplied is available for distribution to civilian consumers." From 40 to 60 per cent of all the

good meat produced in the United States is set aside for the armed forces. The farmers and ranchers have responded to WFA demands for increased production so that in 1944 approximately 33,900,000 beef animals were sent to the block, about 10,000,000 more than in 1940. Next year the WFA wants to see 35,000,-000 go to market.

Demand for Best Grade. "The shortage of meat in the large civilian consuming centers," Senator O'Mahoney continued, "is due to the fact that there is a an extraordinarily high demand for high class beef-due to the fact people have so much money. This demand has Killed produced a black market. Officers of the OPA have told me

that they know who the black mar- phy, jr., U S. N., 23, has been killed they find it difficult to induce retailers to testify against them. "Despite this reluctance, however, Prospect avenue N.W.

the OPA enforcement agents have cases, the OPA got judgment. Yet same day. it has been unable to suppress the Besides his widow, he is survived Tavel, a veteran of the African

ending in October collected in fines four sisters. His wife lives with her 5, 1943, in Italy. from processors accused of violating parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis F. Corpl. Travel was born in Nashall types of price regulations a total of \$15,014,799, including those on \$15,014,799, including those on the State Department here.

TVA rates incleased from 1,598 to and his budget message.

Corpl. Travel was born in Nashthe Capitol. They lived in the old Cameron House, which ton 10 years ago. He was employed said, while the average rate declined conferred with Mr. Roosevelt on the corporation of t of \$15,014,799, including those on the State Department here. meat. This is more than the entire cost of OPA enforcement for 1944. Wounded None of those fines were assessed against the growers of meat ani-

Reply to Demands. mals, the producers reply that it is is now hospitalized in France. impossible to judge the meat value hoof, but an overall ceiling to be en-dential citation. forced through a complicated sys-

lots of the corn belt were stocked War Department. with lean animals immediately after Mr. Vinson, earlier in the year, rea ceiling on live animals.

tor O'Mahoney, "the OPA wishes to last four months. change the rules. The result will He was graduated from the Rock- listed as wounded by the War Debe that cattle feeders, in self-pro- ville High School, and prior to enter- partment today, has returned to tection, will have to liquidate their ing the Army was employed by animals. They will go to the block Montgomery County as a surveyor. animals. They will go to the block Montgomery County as a surveyor. before they have reached their full Staff Sergt. Louis R. Becker, 35, Morgan was injured October 8 in weight, with a sacrifice of 200 to of 1751 Lanier place N.W., reported France. He was driving a jeep be-400 pounds of meat per animal.

able supply of meat will be reduced ploding shell, his wife, Mrs. Della ploded. A piece of the flying debris and the consumers, retailers and the Becker, has learned. Sergt. Becker butchers who are now calling for was returned to England to recover a ceiling on live animals will defeat from spinal injuries but expects to the District Department of Hightheir own purpose. Such a pro- return to duty shortly. gram can only result in reducing Sergt. Becker was a private until in December, 1942. His wife and the overall supplies of meat and in the action at Aachen when he was 15-months-old son, Joseph Albert, expanding the black market from promoted directly to staff sergeant live at the Bethesda address. His the cattle trade where it does not all the mortar guns in his company.

Chaplin's Window Kick Puts Him in Wheelchair

LOS ANGELES. Charlie Chaplin attends any of the as wounded by the War Department remaining sessions in the trial of today, is home on a 30-day fur-Joan Berry's paternity suit against lough. Pvt. Blinkhorn was hit in him, which resumes tomorrow after the hip by shrapnel September 25 in tor when he approved the action picture Herald's him, which resumes tomorrow after the hip by shrapnel September 25 in tor when he entered the service British poll of money-making interthe holiday recess, it will be in a France, where he was fighting with March 2, 1943. He was sent overnational film stars.

to repair severed muscle tissue and home souvenirs from Vatican City. wounded in the European theater, said the comedian would be con- A brother, Pfc. Joseph A. Blink- the War Department announced to-

wo weeks.

Pvt. Norbert Kraft, 20, son of Mr.

Pvt. Camnish Cusato, son of Mrs. and David Niven. Other favorites

Mr. Chaplin's attorney will present and Mrs. Luis Kraft, 4474 Reservoir Cristine Cusato, 248 First street S.W., include Laurence Olivier, Robert

hal arguments tomorrow in an at- road N.W., has been wounded in has been wounded in the European Donat, Anna Neagle and Eric Portempt to convince the jury that the action, the War Department antheater, the War Department retor is not the father of Miss nounced today. Pvt. Kraft was ported today. erry's 14-month-old baby, as she wounded in Germany in October, but has returned to action, his P. Sullivan, whose father, Mr. Pierce

Spreckles Maintenance Settled Out of Court

Ef the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1.-John D. spreckles III, sugar fortune heir now in the Navy and Mrs. Mary Lavinia Spreckels, former dancer, have settled their separate mainenance action out of court, her atorney announced yesterday. S. S. Hahn, the attorney, said Mr. Spreckels has agreed not to contest e action. He also will permit her to obtain a default decree of divorce, the lawyer added. Other details of

settlement were not disclosed. In a recent hearing on temporary apport, superior court granted Mrs. fortune to insure payment. have been reported killed.



FIRST 1945 BLOOD DONOR-R. M. Evans, member of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and governmental chairman of the Blood Donor Committee, was the first on the schedule today at the District Blood Donor Center, 51 Louisiana avenue N.W. Lt. R. Duane Good, Navy Medical Corps, supervised the donation, Mr. Evans' fifth. Following him in line were Mrs. Beulah M. Johnson, 2212 Tunlaw road N.W. for her ninth donation and Seymour A. Myerson, 5010 Klingle street N.W. for his

marily for the purpose of making certain that the armed forces have Con the Roll of Honor—

Corpl. Tavel

(Wounded)



Pfc. Knipple

(Wounded)

and spent most of his life there.

Pvt. Harold Yanof, 32, 1436 Tuck-

Capt. Albert L. Morgan, jr., 23,

pierced Capt. Morgan's lip.

Capt. Morgan was employed at

Pfc. William H. Gorham, 19, son

the War Department today.

revealed today.

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(Wounded)

Sergt. Becker

Lt. (j. g.) James Augustine Mur-Department has notified his wife, his parents five years ago and en-A native of Brooklyn, Lt. Murphy

a good record in the prosecution was graduated from Harvard Uni- after D day. of black market operators. In the versity shortly before entering the present year, 2,500 cases were service. After graduation he studied as wounded by the War Department the agency gave its gross revenues brought against wholesalers and naval courses at Harvard and in today, was hit in the legs October 7 slaughterers for violations of the New York. He was commissioned in France but has returned to duty regulations. In 93 per cent of the June 16, 1943, and was married the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing H.

by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. campaign and landings at Salerno, He said the OPA in 10 months Murphy, sr., of Brooklyn, N. Y., and was wounded a first time December

Pfc. Edwin P. Knipple, son of Mr. Corpl. Tavel has been serving over-Fifty-first street S. E., was wounded Service for almost two years. His average price of 3.55 cents. in action November 18 in Germany, parents live at 1410 Newton street his parents have been notified by N.E. To the demand from consuming his parents have been notified by centers for a ceiling upon live ani- the War Department. Pvt. Knipple

A native of Altoona, Pa., he lived ed in action, the War Department of livestock until after they have in Washington for two years, work-

Sergt. Richard S. Moulden, 32, of learned. tem of averages in the purchasing Rockville, Md., was wounded in

Sergt. Moulden, whose wife, Mrs. since July. His wife and 15-month stolen car. fused the request of the OPA for Marion Moulden, and 4-year-old old daughter, Judith live at the daughter, June, live at Rockville, has Tuckerman street address. "Now, before the process of feed- been in the Army for more than two ing has been completed," said Sena- years and has been overseas for the 8130 Wisconsin avenue, Bethesda,

o pounds of meat per animal. as wounded by the War Department hind an American tank when the "This means that the total avail-today, was hit at Aachen by an exways when he entered the service

the retail and wholesale trade into and acted as company observer for parents live in Takoma Park. Becker is a graduate of McKinley of Franconia, Va., has been wound-

Foreign Service. Pvt. William D. Blinkhorn, 20, Holland while giving machinegun British Poll of Stars nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory cover to gliders, his parents have 1.-If Bussink, 1116 Oates street N.E., listed learned.

the air-borne artillery. The comedian kicked a glass panel Pvt. Blinkhorn was born in Wash- seas in February, 1944. Two brothat his Beverly Hills home Saturday ington and attended McKinley High in an attempt to get into the School. He was employed by a service.

Others in order are Betty Grable, Greer Garson, Deanna Durbin, Howard L. Gorham, are also in the Bette Davis, Bob Hope, Humphrey buse without his keys, his physician local plumbing company when he service. sported. He suffered a deep gash in entered the service in March, 1943, Corpl. Charles J. Bair, whose fa- Tracy and Abbott and Costello. and saw action in Italy. While in ther, Charles S. Bair, is listed as Roy Rogers is the best-liked West-Dr. N. Edward Gourson operated Italy he saw the Pope and brought living at McLean, Va., has been ern star.

fined to a wheelchair for at least horn, is in the European theater.

Blood Quota

(For District, Pentagon and Mobile Units.) District quota per

5,080 pints Donations last week 2,752 pints Donations Saturday 285 pints Today's appoint-

ments 426 persons
Appointments may be made
with the Blood Donor Center in the Acacia Building, 51 Louisiana avenue N.W., by calling District 3300 between 9 a.m.

Thus far in this war, 1,041

Earldom in King's 1945 Honors List

LONDON, Jan. 1.-David Lloyd George, who held a seat in Commons for 54 years, has been raised for a counterattack in a battle to an earldom, receiving the highest for higher prices. distinction on King George's New

Year honors list. The award came less than a week after Mr. Lloyd George had announced he was retiring from Commons for health reasons and only 16 days from his 82d birthday.

The King thus sends to the House of Lords the man who in many years of public life fought that house bitterly and at times threat-

ened to destroy it. Mr. Lloyd George was Prime Minister from 1916 to 1922 and often was called the "man who won the of the hour in 1916 at the age of 53 cost th indutry about \$80,000,000 a que. when the outlook was dark at home and abroad. Demanding a unified command to stop the German attacks in the west, he prodded warweary Britons into the fullest action and set down all talk of compromise

In 1940 he led the attack on overnment fell.

Mark Hodgson, general secretary of the Boilermakers and Iron and Steel Shipbuilders' Union, was raised to knighhood in the 1945 honors list, as were Dr. L. E. H. Whitmy, bacteriologist, and Prof. L. P. Abercrombie, famous town planner.

Florence Horsbugh and Ellen Wilkinson, members of Parliament and junior members of the government, were appointed to the Privy Council, joining Margaret Bondfield only other woman so honored. Lord Portal was raised to viscountancy, and Sir A. G. Hazlerigg

as awarded a barony. Two other new baronets are Sir the Royal College of Surgeons and sack for retroactive pay. Charles Bruce-Gardner, who industry from wartime to peace-

Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham. first sea lord and chief of naval steel contract. staff since 1943, became a Knight of the Thistle, filling a vacancy caused by the death of the Queen's father, he Earl of Strathmore.

TVA Earns \$14,166,000 On '44 Power Operations By the Associated Press. He attended German schools, in-

Capt. Morgan

The Tennessee Valley Authority cluding a school of language, and speaks English and German fluently. yesterday reported a net of \$14,116,ket operators are, but they also say in action in the Pacific, the War Pvt. Kraft came to this country with 000 on power operations in the 1944 Mrs. Anne Lincoln Murphy, 3348 tered the service in December, 1943. He has been overseas since June and effort.

> and President Roosevelt, covering Corpl. William I. Tavel, 26, listed the 12 months ended last June 30 from power as \$35,429,000. The report also cited these complishments: Generation of more than 10 bil-

Tavel, have been informed. Corpl. lion kilowatt hours of electricity, three-fourths of which went for war purposes. Domestic use of electricity under

as an electrician when he entered from 1.96 cents per KWH to 1.88 budget message. the service over three years ago. cents per KWH. The TVA said the Pfc. Edwin P. Knipple, son of Mr. Selator Hanna gave his famous and Mrs. Floyd E. Knipple, 861 seas with the Chemical Warfare average price of 3.55 centers.

Three Inmates at Lorton erman street N.W., has been wound- Escape in Stolen Car

Three Lorton Reformatory inbeen slaughtered. So the OPA now ing at the Naval Research Labora- wounded October 8 in France but makes who escaped Saturday night ing at the Naval Research Labora- returned to duty a week later. He by climbing through a mindow in says it does not want to put a ceil- tory before entering the Army in returned to duty a week later. He by climbing through a window in tion by M. Bonnet. tory before entering the Army in a long upon individual animals on the hoof, but an overall ceiling to be endential citation was hit the second time November a heavy fog still are at large, police a in the arm by machine-gun fire, reported today.

his wife, Mrs. Edith Yanof, has They were listed as Walter E. A native of New York City, Pvt. Joseph Eisenberg, 22, Washington, action in Germany December 15. Yanof was employed at the Treas- and Elmer F. Norton, 20, Lexington, In defense of the cattle producers his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert ury Department when he entered the service December 26, 1943. He were dressed in blue denims, were the service December 26, 1943. He were dressed in blue denims, were has been overseas with the Infantry chased by the guards but fled in a Waston and Eisenberg were serv-

ing terms for housebreaking. Norton was doing time for an auto

Herbert Durand, Botany Lecturer, Author Dies By the Associated Press.

BRONXVILLE, N. Y., Jan. 1.-BRONXVILLE, N. Y., Jan. 1.-- High Herbert Durand, 86, lecturer and author of "My Wild Flower Garden" Low author of "My Wild Flower Garden" and other books on botany, died

porter on the Louisville Courier-Democrat. He also was general advertising manager for the Wabash Railroad in St. Louis.

Later he devoted himself to lec-Later he devoted himself to lecturing and writing about flowers and had published "Wild Flowers June and the Fern" "How to Know the A native of Washington, Sergt. of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Gorham, and had published "Wild Flowers and the Fern," "How to Know the High School, Devitt Prep and ed in action, the War Department Fern" and "The Field Book of Com-Georgetown University School of announced today. Pfc. Gorham was mon Ferns." hit in the left hand in October in

Is Headed by Crosby A native of Franconia, Pvt. Gor- By the Associated Press.

Others in order are Betty Grable Bogart, Gary Cooper, Spencer

Walt Disney tops the shorts. The two leading British stars in films made here are James Mason Pvt. Norbert Kraft, 20, son of Mr. Pvt. Camnish Cusato, son of Mrs. and David Niven. Other favorites

nother said.

Pvt. Kraft was born in Germany

Pvt. Sullivan, whose lather, Mr. Fields

Sullivan, lives at 414 Second street

N.W., is listed as wounded in the European theater by the War Department Girls'

partment today. Pfc. Willard L. Sherman, son of Club, will be broadcast over Radio Mr. Roy E. Sherman, 5095 Sixty-first avenue, Capitol Heights, Md., is listed as wounded in Europe by the War Department today.

The show was developed by Mrs. Staff Sergt. Robert L. Wilson, for-merly of 4429 Iowa avenue N.W., has for the Post Office Department, who Ada Harris, educational specialist been wounded in action in the Euro- organized the girls' club with the cobeen wounded in action in the Euro-pean theater, the War Department operation of Chief Clerk Frank Ellis. The show has been presented Stories about the following men at Walter Reed Hospital.

reported as wounded by the War Department today, appeared in The Star after the next of kin had been LONDON, Jan. 1 (P).—Dr. Henry

Dreyfus, 61, director of the Celanese Corpl. Raiph D. Dell Erba, 334 Corp. of America, died Saturday in Peabody street N.E., October 21. London: He was chairman and Pfc. William H. Raynolds in 1995. Columbia boulevard, Silver Spring, anese, Ltd., and director of Ca-Md., October 29.

Lloyd George Given Steel Firms Believed Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms, War, Fiscal Problems GOP Woman Leader, Dies at 64 Top Schedule Facing Prepared to Battle Active in Politics

Over 40 Years; Served in House

today as marshaling their forces By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 1.-Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms, 64, Persons close to the indutry said the companies feel that an offensive Republican party leader, former is their only way out of the financial Representative-at-large from Ilposition in which they find them- linds and publisher of the selves as the result of an increase in Rockford (Ill.) Register-Republic and Morning Star, died yester-Wage boosts estimated to average day from a pancreatic ailment.

between 5 and 7 cents an hour for Her husband, Albert G. Simms of the 400,000 CIO United Steel Albuquerque, N. Mex., and her Workers in the basic steel industry daughters, Mrs. Cortlandt Barnes of have been approved by Economic New York and Mrs. Peter Miller of Stabilization Director Fred Vinson. Chicago, were at her bedside. Family funeral services will be held The Office of Price Administration figures that the wage increases will Thursday afternoon in Albuquer-

Mrs. Simms was the daughter of Mark A. Hanna, late Senator from The industry cost estimates range Ohio, often referred to as "President maker.

An active supporter of Gov. No formal statement has been Thomas E. Dewey, Mrs. Simms when he fell while mountain climbissued by the companies on Mr. Vinworked for his nomination as presison's decision, and industry heads dential candidate in 1940 and again for nine days before Indians found that doesn't necessarily guarantee are not expected to dig into the sitlast year as a delegate from New uation before tomorrow since some lain in a speech so lashing that the are widely scattered during the Mexico at the convention. However, an injury that preceded her Those available, however, have last illness, restricted her participation in the campaign.

made it clear that no noncompliance controversy will be involved.... That Gov. Dewey said today, on learnthey have no intention of placing themselves in a position comparable Ruth Simms brings to Mrs. Dewey to that occupied by Sewell Avery in and me a feeling of deep personal the Montgomery Ward case.

established in 1937-8, and they were not satisfactory then. Retroactive Feature Hit. Even if some price increases are American history, Mrs. Simms had John Medill and Ruth Elizabeth.

granted to meet wage hikes, the in- been active in politics for more than alfred Webb Johnson, president of dustry will still be left holding the 40 years. The wage increases, chiefly a dif- ington society and political circles worked. She made as many as the present system to take in every will be in charge of reconversion by ferential of 4 cents an hour for the as the wife of the late Senator seven speeches a day in as many adult American. Both major parearly night shift and & cents for Medill McCormick of Illinois, and, towns during her own campaign for ties advocated more elaborate social

> This date varies from plant to December, 1943.

For Higher Prices

Steel companies were seen

OPA Estimate Differs.

year, and the War Labor Board con-

siders them immediately effective.

up to \$150,000,000 annually.

vear-end holidays.

granted if the industry profit level presidency last summer. falls under the 1936-39 average. Officials estimate that the additional \$80,000,000 cost will cut the industry's margin close to the bor-

fighting in Europe since shortly In its annual report to Congress President Works on Budget, paign in a hospital at Chicago. Born into politics. Mrs. Sim Sees Three New Envoys

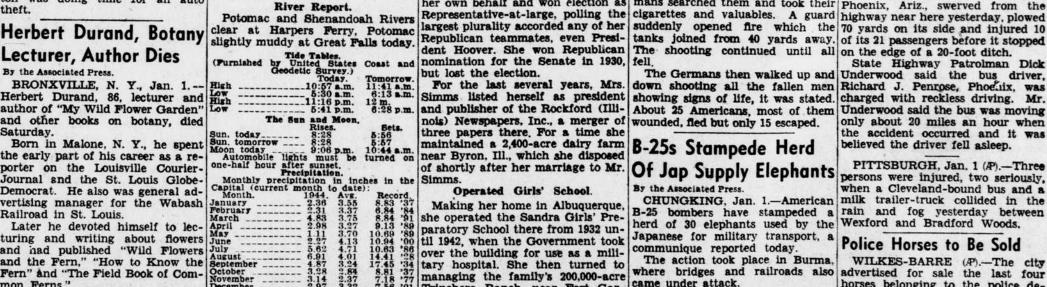
executive offices. Principal tasks before him were

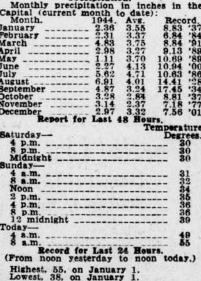
Mr. Roosevelt also sent a letter to cessor, Theodore Roosevelt, and Secretary of State Stettinius, to be other leaders in public life. read at his reception for representatives of all the United Nations Na-

Atlantic Charter.

Weather Report

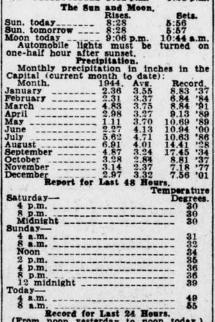
and much colder tonight and tomorrow; high winds.





Record Temperatures This Year.

Highest. 98. on June 18. Lowest. 16. on December 22.



from that tragedy.

Instead, the companies plan to carry the fight to OPA for higher prices substantially on these arguments:

Present ceiling prices on steel were prices on steel were established in 1927-8 and they were plan to carry the fight to OPA for higher prices substantially on these arguments:

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On the House Military Affairs Committee are ready to fight for a year's military training for all young she came back to Washington as a "Senate wife" after actively helping "Senate wife" after actively helping the didn't specify the type of service, administrationists on the House Military Affairs Comments:

On the Warmth of her friendship will mediant specify the type of service, administrationists on the House Military Affairs Committee are ready to fight for a year's military training for all young men—probably some time between the warmth of her friendship will mediant the warmth of her friendship will mean the warmth of her friendship will mediant the warmth of her friendship Daughter of Mark Hanna, one of in her husband's campaigns. They plan collected some tough opposition

the most famous politicians in had three children, Katrina Augusta, even before it made its formal ap-

She was a popular figure in Wash- amazed those with whom she the late trick, are retroactive to the after his death in 1925, as a Repubexpiration date of the last basic lican member of Congress from

Illinois. Her interest in politics remained plant, but most of them ended in active after her second marriage, in time that "she has an endurance 1932, to Albert G. Simms, banker, The industry apparently has a lawyer and former Representative leg to stand on in fighting for price from Albuquerque, N. Mex.—whom "she can stay up more hours than grams into one giant plan. increases since OPA advised Mr. she met while they occupied ad-Vinson that increases on some steel joining seats in the House—and and always be fresher than they.' vinson that increases on some steel she was a delegate from New Mex- She was described as combining, to dies have been under way for weeks been under way for weeks a degree unique, "loftiness of purpreparing for a stabilized postwar By law price increases must be that nominated Gov. Dewey for the pose with galety of temperament,"

Injured in October. tured shoulder when her horse feminine 'good fellow.' " stepped into a gopher hole and threw her and was forced to "set out" most of the 1944 election cam- the Senate, Mrs. Simms was vio- tions, the barometer of Govern-Born into politics, Mrs. Simms as a schoolgirl, stumped the coun-

try with her father in 1896, when he engineered the election of William McKinley to the presidency, President Roosevelt began the new and made her first political speech year at his desk in the White House in a small Dakota town when her father's voice gave out. When she was 19 her father de-

across Lafayette Park from the The President received three new White House. It was there that average domestic consumer in the Ambassadors-Eugenio Silva Pena Senator Hanna gave his famous of the Dominican Republic and cakes and corned beef hash, at of the Dominican Republic and which Ruth Hanna talked politics Henri Bonnet of France, in the order with President McKinley, his suc-

Was Suffrage Leader. She became a leader in the fight tions on the occasion of the sign- for women's suffrage, and long be-Ambassador Bonnet's signature election campaigns. The party re-Watson, 23, Suitland, Md., and Joseph Elemberg, 22, Washington, Atlantic Charter District of Columbia-Rain, ending same platform at Marion, Ohio, gium. They had left their trucks to By the Associated Press.

presidential nominee. In 1928, she stumped Illinois on her own behalf and won election as mans searched them and took their Phoenix, Ariz., swerved from the dent Hoover. She won Republican

nois) Newspapers, Inc., a merger of three papers there. For a time she maintained a 2,400-acre dairy farm B-25s Stampede Herd

Operated Girls' School.

Making her home in Albuquerque she operated the Sandra Girls' Preparatory School there from 1932 until 1942, when the Government took over the building for use as a mili-17.45 '34 tary hospital. She then turned to 8.81 '37 managing the family's 200,000-acre 7.56 '01 Trinchera Ranch, near Fort Garland, Colo., as an outlet for that part of her boundless energy not do your part toward Christmas be demolished "to make additional

onsumed in political affairs. She was co-manager in 1940 with Russell Sprague of the Dewey preconvention campaign and supported Wendell L. Willkie's campaign when Gov. Dewey failed to win the presi-

dential nomination. In her own unsuccessful campaign for the Senate in 1928, Mrs. Simms was charged with making huge expenditures, and reported to a Senate investigating committee that she had spent more than \$250,-000. She took her defeat gamely and turned her attention to the Washington debut that winter of her daughter, Katrina, then 17. A severe shock came to Mrs Simms in 1938 when her son, John



RUTH HANNA McCORMICK -AP Wirephoto.

Medill McCormick, 21, was killed ing in New Mexico. He was missing

Born in Cleveland.

Mrs. Simms was born in Cleveland March 27, 1880, and educated in

Her energy and endurance under the grind of political campaigning give much study to a new social the Senate.

A political writer who watched her work in that 1930 quest for office wrote in The Star at the unsurpassed by any public personage in the country," adding that any of her fellow men campaigners her followers admiring her as "a tax program. Chairman George of lofty patriotic heroine" and being thinks a general 10 per cent tax cut In October she suffered a frac- amused by her as "a cheery, chatty, might be possible with the defeat of

On the political issues of the time. mission of the prohibition repeal grade plunge if the war ends before amendment if that was the ma- all the money bills are passed. jority opinion of her constituents.

completion of his annual message to cided she had enough of formal peak of her career—were golf and to peace.

Congress on the state of the Union schooling and put her to work as his bridge. She also was active in welfare work. She worked with numerous women's committees to im- Sergt. Richard E. Byrd prove labor conditions and at one time was an active member of the Recommended for Medal Women's Trade Union League. 130 Captured Americans

papers today quoted Supreme Allied by his battalion commander for the Headquarters as saying a prelim-Silver Star for gallantry in action, inary investigation showed two Ger- according to word reaching friends an important role in Republican man tanks poured a hail of ma- here. chine-gun bullets into 130 defense- He enlisted at Fort George Meade, will be affixed on the third anni- warded her years of work with less captured Americans after they Md., shortly after the attack on The dispatches said the men, mas- 10 Hurt in Bus Wreck

she had enjoyed the signal honor of sacred in cold blood on December 17. helping to close the presidential mostly were from a field artillery campaign by speaking from the unit captured near Malmedy, Belthis afternoon, followed by clearing with Warren G. Harding, the GOP seek shelter when the German tanks WICKENBURG, Ariz., Jan. 1.-A appeared.

The shooting continued until all on the edge of a 20-foot ditch.

wounded, fled but only 15 escaped. of shortly after her marriage to Mr. Of Jap Supply Elephants persons were injured, two seriously,

B-25 bombers have stampeded a rain and fog yesterday between herd of 30 elephants used by the Wexford and Bradford Woods. Japanese for military transport, a communique reported today. The action took place in Burma. came under attack.

cheer-buy one extra War Bond. room for motor and equipment."

showing signs of life, it was stated charged with reckless driving. Mr.

About 25 Americans, most of them Underwood said the bus was moving



viding more benefits for more peo-4. War and postwar tax adjust-5. Industrial reconversion.

The new Congress will be more firmly in Democratic hands than was its predecessor-due to numerical gains in the 1944 election-but his body on a cliff. Friends said smooth sailing for the administra-Mrs. Simms never recovered fully tion. Trouble for President Roosevelt still lurks on the Democratic side of the aisle in both houses.

Democrats Stronger.

The first administration test probably will come early in this session over a demand for a year's coming of her death, "The passing of private schools in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., pulsory service for all youth. Pres-Ruth Simms brings to Mrs. Dewey and Farmington, Conn. After her introduction into politics by her loss. Her tremendous energy and father here, she was married to father here, she was married to Although he didn't specify the

"Senate wife" after actively helping their 18th and 21st birthdays. The pearance in Congress.

The new session is predestined to security program, possibly spreading benefits during the 1944 campaign. Huge Security Program

Bills already have been prepared which would unite pensions, unem-

ployment compensation, hospitaliza-This session may cut the taxes which went to record high levels in preparing for a stabilized postwar

Germany Government spending is schedwhen she was seeking election to uled to go down, too. Approprialently opposed to entrance of the United States into the World Court Seventy-Eighth Congress and they and affirmed that personally she are due to be even lower in 1945. was a "dry," but would vote for sub-

One of the tough problems for this Her favorite recreations - for new Congress is to find a means of which she had little time at the easing industry and labor from war

WINCHESTER, Va., Jan. 1 .-Sergt. Richard E. Byrd, youngest son of Senator and Mrs. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, who has been serving with an infantry outfit of Gen. Patton's 3d Army in France and LONDON, Jan. 1.-London news- Germany, has been recommended

heavily-laden Santa Fe Trailways Rounded up in a field, the Ger-bus, bound from Salt Lake City to State Highway Patrolman Dick The Germans then walked up and Underwood said the bus driver. down shooting all the fallen men Richard J. Penrose, Phoenix, was

only about 20 miles an hour when the accident occurred and it was believed the driver fell asleep. when a Cleveland-bound bus and CHUNGKING, Jan. 1.—American milk trailer-truck collided in the

Police Horses to Be Sold WILKES-BARRE (A).-The city where bridges and railroads also advertised for sale the last four horses belonging to the police de-



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